

11-29-1947

The Ledger and Times, November 29, 1947

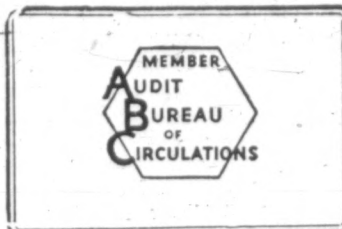
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy and turning colder today. Fair, much colder north portion. Colder south portion tonight. Sunday, fair and continued cold.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 29, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 142

Dark-Fired Tobacco Quota Reduced 35 % For 1948

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson today announced that 1948 national marketing quotas for burley, fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco have been reduced below this year's quotas.

Anderson said the action was necessary because surpluses are developing.

Anderson said the 1948 quotas would reduce average individual farm acreage allotments as follows: Burley, 10 per cent below 1947; Fire-cured, 35 per cent below 1947; and Dark Air-cured, 25 per cent below 1947.

He said the 1948 quotas will be: Burley, 474,000,000 (M) pounds, compared with an estimated production of 525,000,000 (M) pounds this year and 614,000,000 (M) pounds last year.

Dark Air-cured, 21,800,000 (M) pounds, compared with 42,200,000 (M) pounds this year.

Fire-cured, 55,700,000 pounds compared with 97,000,000 (M) pounds this year.

Anderson said the reductions in quotas were necessary and mandatory under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. He said the greatly increased yields per acre during the past few years required the reduction in marketing quotas for Burley.

Even with record-high domestic use and record-high exports during the marketing year which ended Sept. 30, the carryover of Burley stocks set a new record-high of 941,000,000 (M) pounds. The previous record, set Oct. 1, 1946, was 853,000,000 (M) pounds.

Kentucky and Tennessee are major producing states for all three types of tobacco. Virginia and Indiana produce large quantities of fire-cured, and dark air-cured tobacco.

The department said that the reduction in acreage allotments was already down to nine-tenths of an acre.

The reduction for Burley on a poundage basis amounted to about 13 per cent of 1947 production, the department said. But the acreage reduction will amount to about 10 per cent because average yields have increased recently.

Price Of Milk Goes Up One Cent Per Quart Here

The Ryan Milk Co. announced this morning that the price of milk has been raised one cent per quart, effective Monday, Dec. 1.

In a memorandum issued to its customers the company gave the reason as being, "Due to the high cost of feed and other items entering into the production of milk we find it necessary to increase the price of milk to our producers."

This increase is then passed along to the consumers.

According to the company, milk prices in Murray are still one cent per quart lower than in many nearby towns.

League of Women Voters To Discuss Marshall Plan

The Murray Branch of the League of Women Voters will meet Monday, December 1, at 1607 Farmer Avenue at the home of the new president, Mrs. Herbert Halter.

Other officers elected at the last meeting are Mrs. John Rowlett, vice-president; Mrs. Garnett Jones, secretary; Mrs. Seiburn White, treasurer.

Membership in the league is to all women interested in a non-partisan organization devoted to the study and informed action on current problems.

The Marshall plan will be discussed at the December meeting which will be called at 8 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Life Insurance Death Benefits Raise In Kentucky

Kentucky families received \$13,543,000 in life insurance death benefit payments in the first nine months of this year, compared with \$12,884,000 in the corresponding period of last year.

The number of policies becoming claims in the first nine months was 15,303, which compares with 15,443 in the corresponding period of 1946.

"Some indication of the foresight and thrift of American families is supplied by the continuing flow of benefits under the life insurance plans which they have voluntarily created against the time of need," said Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute, in announcing the figures. "For the country as a whole, death benefits paid show an increase of 4 per cent in the first nine months of this year as compared with 1946. This is a reflection of the growing spread of life insurance ownership rather than of an increase in the death rate among policyholders."

As a matter of fact, the health record this year has been extraordinarily good.

Of the aggregate payments in this state, \$9,790,000 was under 3,745 ordinary policies; \$1,489,000 was under 749 group life insurance policies; and \$2,264,000 was under 10,809 industrial insurance policies.

For the nation as a whole, \$1,002,736,000 was paid as death claims under 851,080 policies in the first nine months of the year, compared with \$961,100,000 under 962,573 policies in the corresponding period last year.

Of this year's payments, \$700,456,000 was under 265,438 ordinary policies; 150,762,000 was under 74,948 group policies; and \$151,538,000 was under 612,683 industrial policies.

Nature has provided polar bears with hair on the soles of their feet so they won't skid on ice.



YOUNGEST COLLEGE PREXY—Dr. Samuel D. Marble, 31, recently became the youngest college president in the U. S. when he was inaugurated as head of Wilmington College, Wilmington, Del. Here, the prexy, who looks no more mature than average college senior, is shown at home with his wife.

Motorists Get Cold Facts On Winter Safety

Motorists remember to change the oil in their cars when winter comes, but a lot of them don't remember to change their driving habits to fit the season.

The National Safety Council says this conclusion is supported by the fact that for the last eight years, snow belt states have shown a winter jump in the mileage death rate of 24 to 53 per cent as compared with summer.

The two major winter hazards in all sections of the United States are inadequate traction and reduced visibility. To find out about these hazards and what to do about them, the Council has conducted several research programs on frozen lakes in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

Tested Tips Offered

As the nation enters the most hazardous period of the year, the Council announced these tested tips for winter driving:

1. Find out how slippery it is when starting out by stepping on the brakes lightly or "gunning" the motor. Get this feel of the road when driving slowly and while no other vehicles are near.
2. Adjust speed to conditions. A good guide to follow is the speed of other cars. Passing requires changing direction, accelerating and braking—all dangerous on a slippery surface.
3. Stay well back of other vehicles and slow down well ahead of intersections and curves. If you are going slow enough, it helps to accelerate very slightly when rounding a curve.
4. Use tire chains on snow or ice. They are the most effective self-help you have.
5. Keep windshield clear and windows clear with good defrosters. If necessary, roll down the window a little.
6. Pump the brakes when you slow or stop. Locked brakes only throw you into a skid.
7. Even though it's cold out, don't forget hand signals when someone is behind you. Unexpected maneuvers which surprise the other fellow are accident-makers on slippery roads.
8. Don't lower tire pressure or increase the load over the rear wheels to get added traction. You get very little more, and you increase the chance of a skid.
9. Good tire treads are better than smooth tires on dry and wet pavement, but on snow or ice even they give no advantage. Only chains, which bite in, help them.
10. Keep a steady foot on the gas pedal. Even small forces, like the sudden compression when you let up on the gas, may cause a skid.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Murray State-Southern Illinois basketball to be played in Tilghman High School gymnasium in Paducah at 8:15 P. M. on December 9, 1947, are now available for sale at the Business Office of Murray State Teachers College and at Wallis's Drug Store. The price is 75c each.

These are General Admission tickets and no Reserve Seat Tickets will be sold to the College games played in Paducah this year. Officials at Paducah have computed the capacity of the gymnasium and are placing on sale the exact seating capacity of the gymnasium of General Admission tickets for each game.

City Girl Gets Prize For Being Farm Leader

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—Pat Wall, an 18-year-old red-head from Savannah, Ga., won a prize today for being the outstanding leader among the nation's farm girls, but she's never been on a farm.

"I don't even know one end of a cow from the other, she said. Miss Wall, a freshman student at Georgia State College for Women, is city member of the national 4-H club. Her work in behalf of the farm organization was considered so outstanding that she won a giant-loving cup and a \$200 college scholarship.

"The closest I've ever been to a farm is the five-acre place I live on," she said. "I had a victory garden during the war, and there's an orchard out back, but all you have to do with that is wait for the fruit to come and pick it."

"About all I know about cows is that they give milk, and I drink a lot of it. Miss Wall got her prize mainly for helping to organize the 4-H club to which she belongs in a suburb of Savannah. She said that when she was 10 years old some of her schoolmates who lived on farms belonged to 4-H clubs and had such a good time that she wanted to join too.

"There wasn't a club in my neighborhood, she said, "so a friend and I organized one. We don't do anything about farming, but we're building a camp for farm members and we help with community projects."

Miss Wall was one of several hundred youngsters attending the National 4-H Club's 26th Congress. She said she didn't have much to say when all the farm boys and girls started talking about their work.

"I don't know anything about farming, she said. "I'm so embarrassed I don't know what's happening."

When people talk about Herford and Angus it just goes in one ear and out the other."

Miss Wall said she hoped to make a career out of helping farmers through agricultural radio programs, magazine articles or extension work.

"I want to help better conditions of the farmer, she said, but I don't want to live on a farm if I can help it."

LATE BULLETINS

Limburger To Lose Smell

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—They're going to take the smell out of Limburger cheese.

Stewart L. Tuckey, University of Illinois professor of dairy manufacturing, today announced a new scientific process of making Limburger cheese taste like a smell without smelling that way.

Handless Vet Won't Sign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—Walter E. Davis, 22, who lost his left hand in combat, said today he has refused to sign a government loyalty questionnaire because "I didn't fight for that kind of government."

Davis, who is employed in the insurance department of the Veterans Administration, said he would not sign because of "general principles."

He said he has been advised that refusal to sign might cost him his job. "I didn't fight for the kind of government that tells you to 'sign this — or else,'" said Davis. "That's what I thought we were fighting to prevent. I fought for some rights. I think those rights have been stepped on."

Diaper Ban Lifted

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—The National Broadcasting Company lifted the ban on the word "diaper" on its radio programs today.

In revising its policies on program censorship after its dispute last April with comedian Fred Allen for his quips about radio vice presidents, NBC announced that it also would allow the lyrics to "Body and Soul" from a 1930 musical, to be sung on the air.

The last two verses of "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield" could be sung, the NBC announcement said, but not the first verse, which reflects unfavorably on the Negro.

Potential Steaks And Chops Parade

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—The best in steaks and pork chops on the hoof went on parade today at the opening of the 48th annual International Livestock Exposition.

A new record number of 12,825 head of cattle, horses, sheep and swine were entered for judging in the amphitheatre and adjoining buildings. In addition to livestock exhibits, the International Hay and Grain Show offered 3,000 samples of hay, grain and small seeds on display.

Every state in the union was represented, in addition to stockmen and grain farmers from Canada.

Traffic Stopped

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—The sky above Municipal Stadium, where President Truman and other important personages will watch the Army-Navy football game today, was declared out of bounds for all aircraft from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Army fighter planes will patrol the skies to see that aircraft do not enter within a three-mile radius of the stadium, while the President and the sell-out crowd of 104,000 watch the game.

Week-End Fires Take Toll Of Millions Of Dollars, Seven Lives Over Nation

National Stock Show In First Day At Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The nation's farmfolk will look to Chicago this week as events get under way for the opening here of the country's biggest livestock show.

The 48th annual International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show will be held in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards.

Farmers and stockmen from 35 states and Canada will exhibit in the contests for cattle, sheep, and swine and draft horses at the forthcoming exposition.

Illinois will have the heaviest representation with exhibitors from 63 counties having registered entries for the show. Iowa is a close second with 60 counties represented, and Indiana and Ohio follow in that order.

Show officials announce that cattle entries, which total several thousand, are the largest, ever. The entries represent major herds of this country and Canada.

Farm boys and girls will play their usual big part in International events. It is announced that 538 of them from 14 states will show 1437 cattle, sheep, and swine of their own raising in the Junior Livestock Feeding Contest on the opening day.

Twenty-five state champion junior teams of 4-H and F.F.A. boys will judge cattle, swine, sheep and draft horses in the Junior Livestock Judging Contest to determine the national champion.

Snow covered most of the upper Mississippi Valley and moved across the Great Lakes region into northern Ohio today.

The weather bureau said that the storm was traveling about 35 miles an hour toward the northeast, leaving about one or two inches of snow in its trail.

Most of the rest of the nation was clear, except the tip of Florida, which received drizzles left over from yesterday's brief but heavy squall.

Gusts of wind as high as 88 miles an hour accompanied the heavy rains and damage in the Florida Keys was estimated at \$15,000.

In Miami, the torrents flooded out the Miami-Alabama football game. It was postponed until tonight.

The Midwest snow made pavements slippery and traffic in Chicago went at half speed as stalled cars and trucks blocked street corners and intersections.

Madison, Wis., and Rockford, Ill., measured eight inches of snow today.

Temperatures were comparatively mild southwest of the snow area. Omaha recorded 53 degrees yesterday and the West Coast basked under highs of 82 degrees at Blythe, Calif., and 80 at Los Angeles.

The weather bureau said that parts of Washington and Oregon had a light drizzle this morning.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

When a man has his car stolen, that's one thing. But when his dog disappears too, that's going a little too far.

Early this week Dr. Hal Houston parked his car near the Clinic with the motor running. When he came back, a few minutes later, the car was gone. Sheriff Patterson reported this morning that it hasn't been recovered yet.

This morning the unlucky M.D. is looking for his dog, a 6-month-old, black cocker spaniel. He doesn't know whether it was stolen or just ran off—like his car.

Walking is a dog's life, said Doc, when his black '36 five passenger Ford coupe disappeared, so maybe the lost dog is looking for a man with a car.

Much Of Nation Gets Snow In Wake Of Storm

Cold air moved behind fresh snows in the North Central States today, dropping temperatures below zero through most of the area.

Grand Forks, N. D., was the coldest spot in the nation with a reading of 15 below.

Weather observers said the cold belt probably would remain stationary for about 48 hours. It covered an area from the Dakotas to parts of Ohio and as far south as a line from central Indiana to Nebraska.

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Membership Cards Are Presented To Forty Cubs

Mrs. Guy Billington accepted the Cub Scout charter for the Parent Teachers Association from Scout Commissioner Carney Hendon at a special ceremony in the WOW hall last night.

P.T.A. sponsors the Cub Scout pack in Murray.

Guy Loyins, Four Rivers Boy Scouts of America representative, gave a talk on scouting.

During the course of the program, at which several parents were present, each den put on a short skit.

A Christmas party was announced for December 12.

Ottis Valentine, cubmaster, gave out 40 membership cards last night.

Louisville Puts Out \$500,000 Fire This Morning

A toll of seven lives and millions of dollars in property damage was counted in the wake of a rash of costly fires reported in the United States last night and today.

Damage was estimated at \$500,000 in a fire at Louisville, which was fought for four hours in near freezing weather early today before it was brought under control. The Bostin Building in the heart of downtown Louisville was left a blackened shell.

The Murray fire department answered three calls yesterday, but no damage was reported after each run. The first call was a grass fire at 507 Vine street at 11:45 a.m.

Another grass fire was reported at 2:30 p.m. at 417 South Ninth street. At 5:30 p.m. the fire department was summoned to a house fire at 1403 West Main street, the home of Mrs. C. E. Brough. Fire Chief Spencer reported only a small blaze between the walls which was easily extinguished with chemicals.

Five Negro children suffocated in a basement apartment at Gary, Ind., when fire broke out last night while their parents were off at work.

In New York Fireman Howard Winn, 2, and another fireman, unidentified, lost their lives when they were trapped inside a blazing east side warehouse. Their bodies were found in the smoking ruins. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Fire broke out in the three-story garment factory of the South Carolina State Prison at Columbus about 6 a.m. today; only two hours before 250 prison employees were scheduled to report for work. No one was injured, and the blaze was brought under control in about two hours.

William Larimer Mellon, Pittsburgh financier, lost his luxurious three-deck, 120-foot yacht when it exploded and burned at Miami, Fla. The boat was described as the largest cruiser-houseboat ever built. Mellon is the nephew of the late Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon.

Meanwhile, at Atlanta, Ga., a suggestion was made that Dec. 7 be set aside as a sort of memorial day for the victims of last year's Winecoff hotel fire which cost 119 lives. It was suggested that flowers be placed on the graves of victims next Sunday.

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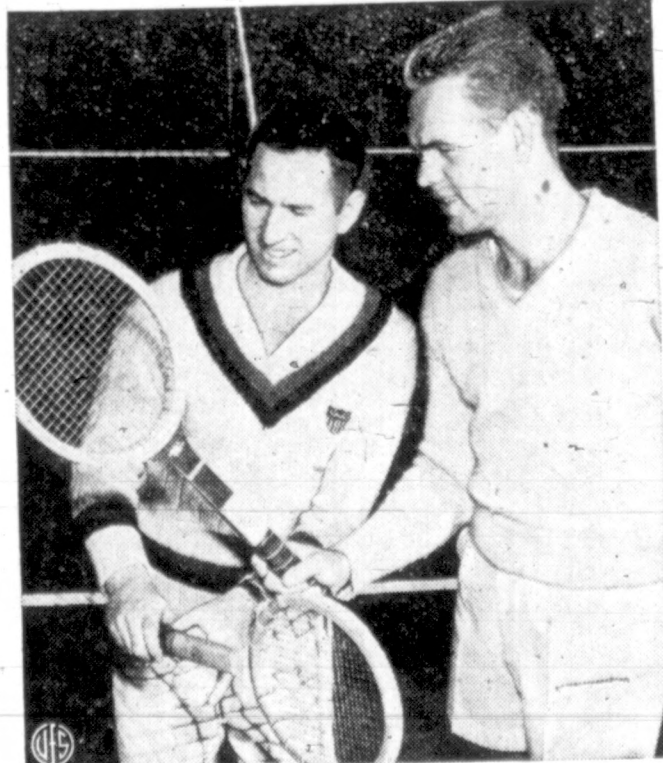
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PRIMING FOR TOUR—Bobby Riggs (left), professional champion, and Jack Kramer, national amateur champion who recently joined the play-for-money ranks, compare racquets before a practice session in preparation for their tour that opens in New York on Dec. 26. After appearances in more than 50 cities of the U. S., they will invade South Africa and South America.



TRUMAN GETS TOY GUN—Maj. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe (right) presents President Truman with a toy target gun on behalf of the Field Artillery Association, of which the Chief Executive is honorary president. General McAuliffe is the one who replied "Nuts" to the German order to surrender during the Battle of Bastogne in the last war.

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10

What was the mysterious and unscrupulous proposition that Michele Ryan's fiancé, William Wayne III, had made to Peter Standish? Whatever it was, it involved herself and that's why Peter had turned it down—even before he had met and fell in love with her. Michele's life of luxury had not trained her to solve problems. But now she must make a great decision; her wedding day was approaching and Peter would be soon off to war. An absorbing new serial romance, beginning

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BULOVA—AMERICA'S GREATEST WATCH VALUE

A RICH GIRL

BY MARGARETTA BRUCKER



Michele (Mickey) Ryan, rich Detroit society girl, bumps into Peter Standish, poor young lawyer, when they both lose their hats on a windy corner. He has no idea who she is and invites her to have coffee with him. Despite her conventional upbringing under the strict surveillance of her wealthy Aunt Henrietta, she accompanies him to a nearby restaurant. Attracted to him, she hides from him the engagement ring given her by her fiancé, William Harrington Wayne, III, and tells him her name is Mickey Brooks. He thinks she's a working girl and, to her dismay, tells her he hates the rich. When they leave the restaurant, he asks her to meet him the next day at the newsstand where they bumped into each other. She says, "I'll try," but as they part, she tells herself she has no intention of doing so.

CHAPTER II

MICKEY walked swiftly back to the newsstand. The proprietor smiled. "Is this what you want, Miss Ryan?" He picked up a magazine. Mickey paid him, took the magazine and flipped over the pages to the one she sought.



"I want to get a job. I—I don't want people to hate me because I'm rich and useless."

"ENGAGED," she read at the top of the page. A picture of her in her debutante gown. Another and smaller picture taken with William at the races in Miami. She closed the magazine and walked away. Hot tears stung her eyelids. The magazine proclaimed her for what she was—a rich girl. And Peter hated the rich. He would despise her when he knew that she had deceived him. He thought her a poor little working girl who skimped to buy a cheap fur coat. Peter could identify neither a sable coat nor a thirty-dollar hat. She had nothing in common with Peter Standish. She must never see him again.

Mickey laughed. "Just because I want to know." "It's Anna McCarthy. Dreadful, isn't it?" "Like it better." "McCarthy has no sales appeal," Mickey said. "Look—tell me how you start to go to work?" "Work?" Mickey nodded, her blue eyes eager. "I've decided that I want to work." "You—work?" "I want to get a job. I—I don't want people to hate me because I'm rich and useless." "Hate you? Why, everyone envies you," Celeste said quietly.

"Girls like you can't work," Miss Ryan. Girls like you are trained to something altogether different. You might as well try to plant an orchid in a kitchen garden."

"You mean that I'm too soft to do anything. Is that it?" Celeste said politely. "Not at all. You see, your money works for you."

THE fitter came in and removed the gown Mickey wore. She murmured, "What a beautiful tan you have, Miss Ryan."

Mickey frowned. "I worked hard to get that tan," she said, and then thought, "Work . . . I work to get a tan. I work to get a perfect complexion. What a silly thing to say!"

She was unable to work to earn her living, and no one wished her to work, for her money did the work for her. Even William planned to marry her because she had more money to keep him in idleness than he could accumulate himself.

Her head began to ache. She stood bored and indifferent as the fitter slipped another dress over her head. It was soft spring green. It fell in shimmering folds about her slender figure.

"Divine!" the fitter exclaimed. There was a queer expression in Celeste's dark eyes as they met Mickey's blue ones.

"Like it?" she asked. Mickey turned around slowly. Over one shoulder she regarded herself in the long wall mirror. What would Peter Standish think if he saw her now? Would he like her? Hate her? She lifted the hand which wore William's ring and then let it fall again. Against the green of her gown, it sparkled brilliantly.

"I like it," she said flatly. "It is more sophisticated than the ones you have worn. But after all—there was a hint behind Celeste's tone that Mickey's school days were over.

"Take it off," said Mickey abruptly. The dress removed, she put on her skirt and sweater and shrugged into her short fur jacket.

"Your hat—did you bring it in?" asked the fitter. Mickey smiled. "I lost it . . . The wind blew it off . . ."

Celeste said, "Your aunt would not approve. You must have another."

She brought a felt as tiny as a doll's hat, with three clipped brown feathers stuck through it jauntily.

"Thirty-five," said Celeste. Mickey wondered if Peter had bought another hat. Probably not. She remembered his pitifully slim fold of bills when he had paid for their coffee and doughnuts. Peter was poor. If she were poor, she and Peter could continue their friendship.

Better not pursue that thought, she decided, and left the shop to meet Aunt Henrietta.

The limousine stood at the curb outside Celeste's, and Aunt Henrietta sat imperiously erect inside, wearing one of the heavy turbans she always affected. Aunt Henrietta was indifferent to changing styles and could afford to be indifferent because she was worth ten million which someday would belong to Mickey.

"But William Harrington Wayne will control the millions, and then what will you have?" Mickey asked herself as she slipped into the soft cushioned seat.

A memory. That's what she'd have. A memory of an April day when she had bumped into a tall, eager-faced young man and had read in his bright brown eyes something she had never known existed except in books of fiction.

Love! It was love which made her heart race even at the thought of Peter's touch on her bare hand.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

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Society . . . Personals

Jo Williams, Editor

Phone 374-M

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holcomb Entertain Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holcomb entertained with a dinner party at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the National Hotel.

Place cards were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Wells Overby, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swann, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones of Highland Park, Mich., are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Jones.

Miss Sarah Ruth Rhodes will return to Lexington, Tenn., tomorrow following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Andy Rhodes. Miss Rhodes is Home Economist with the Lexington Electric System.

Mrs. H. T. Waldrop will leave Sunday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Edd Griffin of Louisville.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 2 Officers of the Woodman Circle will meet at 7 p.m. for a pot luck supper with Mrs. Zella Carter.

Thursday, December 4 The Stitch and Chatter Club will meet at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

HOME-MAKERS CALENDAR December 2 Training meeting for major project leaders, in assembly room at Extension Service Offices, 10 A.M.

December 5 Lynn Grove Club in home of Mrs. Vernon Butterworth at 1:30 P.M.

James Whitnell, University of Indiana student, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitnell.

Miss Mary Jacqueline Wear is visiting Miss Rosemarie Perdue, Paducah, during the holidays.

Seventy-one per cent of the earth's surface is covered with water, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

GIFT SALE

We must clear out our present beautiful array of gifts to make room for the new stock of Christmas gifts coming in daily.

Come in and see our
Tea Sets, Lamps, Pottery, Glass and
Chinaware
and many other items that will make
excellent gifts

Mrs. A. O. Woods Florist

500 North Fourth

Telephone 188-J

Christmas Tree Lights Care May Avoid Yuletide Tragedy

A Yuletide tragedy may be avoided by observing a few simple precautions when you are setting up your Christmas tree.

Today's electric-lighted Christmas tree is not nearly the fire hazard that its predecessor—the candle-lighted tree was—but there is still potentially grave danger unless certain precautions are observed, according to an article in the December issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

"Inspect your tree-lighting sets before trimming the tree," the article urges. "If the insulation is worn or damaged, so that bare wires are exposed or may become exposed when the set is in service, or if the sockets are cracked or broken, discard the set. It is misplaced economy to gamble on repairs that may not be adequate."

"Check the condition of your extension cords, too, and see that they are long enough to reach easily from the convenience outlets to the lighting sets. Do not connect too many lighting sets to one outlet. Be guided by the instructions that may come with the

sets. See that all the bulbs light.

"In buying tree-lighting sets, it is good insurance to choose only those that meet recognized safety requirements. To be sure of this, always look for a label on the set stating that it is listed by Underwriters' Laboratories."

"As a last precaution take down your tree soon after Christmas is past—the sooner the safer. Don't dispose of it where small boys will be tempted to make a bonfire. Give it to the rubbish man or cut it up and burn it safely in your back-yard incinerator."

HEAVY CANCER TOLL

The American Cancer Society reports that during 1946, cancer of the breast and genital tract killed 11,287 males and 40,299 females while cancer of the digestive system claimed 45,063 males and 37,400 females. Cancer in other regions took a toll of 31,150 males and 15,801 females.

Over-exposure Causes Cancer

Few people know it, but farmers, sailors and people over-exposed to the elements are more apt to develop skin cancer. This type of cancer is most common in the southern parts of the United States than in the central or northern.

FOR RENT

Hospital beds, fracture beds, wheel chairs and crutches.

GEORGE BACKER
801 N. 21st Street
PADUCAH, KY.
Phone 1814-J

CAPITOL

Ends Saturday

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

In

"LAND OF THE LAWLESS"

SUNDAY and Monday



ENDS SATURDAY

GENE AUTRY—in—

"TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE"

SUNDAY and MONDAY



NANCY Person-to-Person Call



By Ernie Bushmiller



CLASSIFIED ADS

3c per word, minimum charge 50c for 17 words. Terms cash in advance for each insertion.

Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell—anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky.

FROM NOW UNTIL XMAS you can get \$2 for any old iron on the purchase of a new Century or Westinghouse iron—Purveyor Electric Shop, Puryear, Tenn. N29p

GENERAL APPLIANCE SHOP—We service and repair radios, refrigerators, and all household appliances. Third and Walnut St. Call 1035. N29p

BEFORE BUYING any vacuum sweeper see the new model Kirby. Kirby has every attachment plus electric floor polisher. Only Kirby has a sander. For a free demonstration in your home, just call 1120-J—L. C. Robinson, Dist. Mgr. D3p

ONE-THIRD OFF on all lighting fixtures until Xmas—Purveyor Electric Shop, Puryear, Tenn. N29p

Services Offered

GET MORE EGGS this winter with a Paragon poultry time switch. Easy to install. Just plug it in—Purveyor Electric Shop, Puryear, Tenn. N29p

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Wiring and small appliances service calls. Used Maytag washing machine in perfect condition. Jones Electric Shop, Lynn Grove, Ky. D2p

Lost and Found

LOST—White pointer male bird dog with lemon ears. Plug out of one ear. Answers to name of "Frame." Liberal reward. Notify Hugh Miller, New Providence, Ky. D1p

LOST—Black 6 months-old Cocker Spaniel—Call Dr. Hal Houston, Phone 340, Reward. D2c

Wanted

WANTED—Cash paid for old cameras made before 1915; condition immaterial. We are collectors—St. Donnell Studio. S1f

For Sale

FOR SALE—New Electroflux vacuum sweeper—never been used. This new cleaner has just been traded in on the new model Kirby sweeper. New price \$69.50. Priced at \$69.50. N29c

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, one week old. 14c each as long as they last. —Murray Hatchery. D1c

FOR SALE—Good used Warm-air stove. Call 917. D1c

WHY USE COLD WATER this winter? When you can have plenty of hot water so easy with a Heat Kiwick water heater. Just plug it in any light socket. Boils water in 10 minutes. Priced at only \$2.95. Mail orders—Purveyor Electric Shop, Puryear, Tenn. N29p

CLINICS IMPORTANT

In the light of the present knowledge of cancer, one of the most important activities toward control of the disease and reduction of the death rate is the detection clinic for early diagnosis which may lead to prompt, adequate treatment of every cancer case.

Unless the cancer death rate is reduced, 17,000,000 Americans alive today will eventually die of cancer. Statistics show that every three minutes someone dies of cancer.

WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

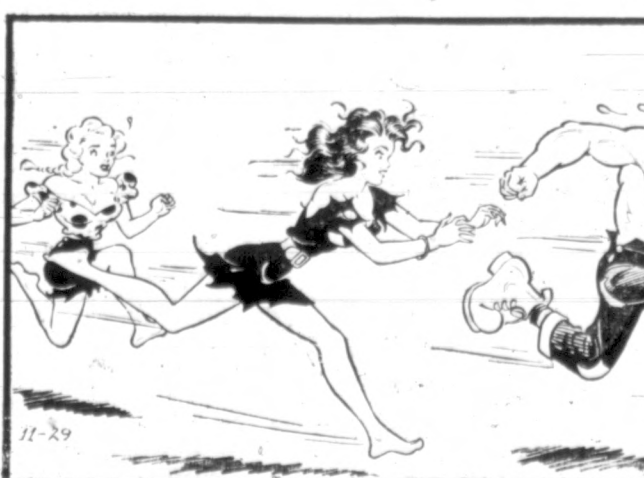
ABBEY an' SLATS Meeting a Situation



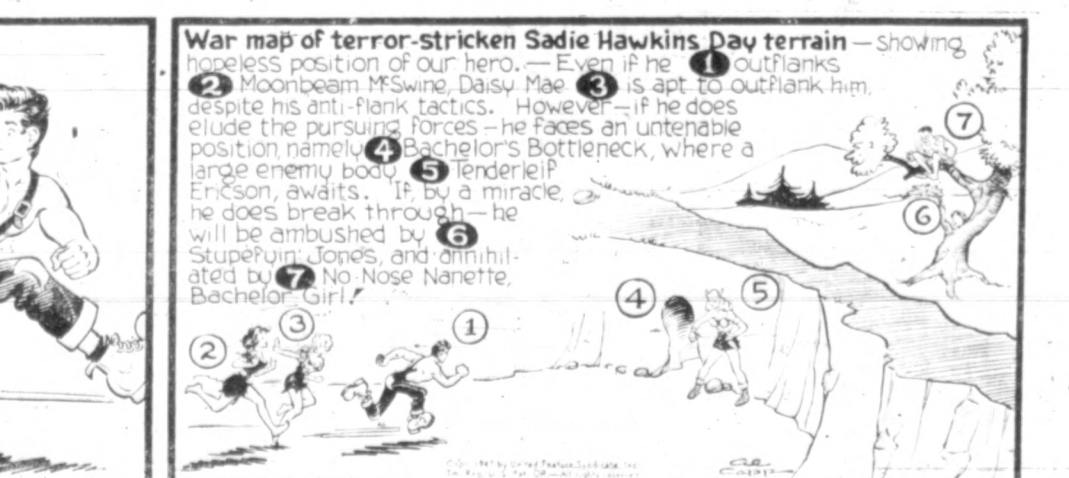
By Raeburn Van Buren



LI'L ABNER Man-Trap



By Al Capp





INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW



Come to Church

COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1603 Main Street
Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:00 Deen Ella Weising's Sunday School Class
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
4:30 p. m. Senior High Fellowship
6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Preaching service.

SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
J. H. Thurman, Pastor

First Sunday, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Morgan Cunningham, Superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and Saturday, before at 7:30 p. m.

We'd Like To Be YOUR GROCERMAN
Groceries
Fresh Fruits
Vegetables
Meats
Hatchett's Grocery
1214 West Main
Phone 375

Dr. J. M. Converse
Graduate Veterinarian
— OFFICE —
East Main St., Phone 560-J
— RESIDENCE —
203 N. 16th St., Phone 560-R

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SOUTH SIDE SQUARE
Save 10 to 20%
On Cash and Carry on both both Laundry and Cleaning

Hughes Paint and Wallpaper Co.
South Side Square
Call 383

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Murray, Ky. Phone 456

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Murray, Kentucky
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Your Progressive Home Newspaper For Over Half a Century

MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sixth and Maple Streets
Charles C. Lancaster, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Worship with communion at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Wednesday — Mid-week Bible study at 7:00 p. m. with classes for all ages.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Braxton B. Sawyer, Pastor
Miss Sara Cavanah, Secretary

Rudolph Howard, Minister of Music
Miss Dorothy Brizendine, Student Secretary, Phone 75
Sam Boyd Neely, Sunday School Superintendent
W. J. Pitman, T. U. Director
Mrs. A. F. Yancy, W. M. U. Pres.

Morning
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Evening
Training Union 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.

St. Leo's Catholic Church
North Twelfth Street
Services are held each Sunday at 9 o'clock.

Dr. J. M. Converse
Graduate Veterinarian
— OFFICE —
East Main St., Phone 560-J
— RESIDENCE —
203 N. 16th St., Phone 560-R

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Friendly Church
George W. Bell, Minister

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
10:50 A.M. Morning Worship
3:30 P.M. Youth Choir
6:30 P.M. College Vespers at the Church

6:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
Intermediate M.Y.F. Mrs. T. L. Gregory, counselor. Youth M.Y.F. (16-25) Miss Luby Clayton Beale, counselor. Wesley Foundation for College Students. Vespers on Sunday evening, 6:30. Miss Ann Eva Gibbs, Student Secretary.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Robert E. Jarman, Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School with classes for all age groups. Dr. Walter Baker, general superintendent.

10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Services with sermon by the minister. Special music under the direction of David Gowans, choir director.

6:30 P.M. Christian Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. College Discussion Group meeting at the Disciple Center.

7:30 P.M. Evening Worship Services with a sermon by the minister.

7:30 P.M. Wednesday Evening Mid-Week Prayer Service.

HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH
H. F. Paschall, Pastor

Paul Daily, Sunday School Superintendent
Gene Orr Miller, T. U. Director
Mrs. Paul Dailey, W.M.U. Pres.

Morning
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship each Sunday, 11:00 a. m.

Evening
Training Union each Sunday 6:00 p. m.
Evening Service 7:15 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p. m.

W.M.U. G.A. Sunbeams meet on Wednesday following Second and Fourth Sunday.

Y.W.A. meet Monday, 7:30 p. m., following First and Third Sundays.

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
John Nelson, Pastor

Preaching first and third Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. John Lassiter, superintendent.

BTU meets each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Harold Houston, BTU director.

HAZEL CIRCUIR METHODIST CHURCH
C. L. Pace, Pastor

South Pleasant Grove
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. R. L. Cooper, superintendent.

Worship Service at 11:00 a. m., first and third Sundays.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Hazel Church

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Burford Hart, superintendent.

Worship Service at 11:00 a. m., second Sunday, and at 7:00 p. m., second and fourth Sundays.

Masons Chapel
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m., first, third and fourth Sundays, and at 2:00 p. m., second Sunday. Brooks Underwood, superintendent.

Worship Service at 11:00 a. m., fourth Sunday, and at 3:00 p. m., second Sunday.

SINKING SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH
M. M. Hampton, pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School, James Key, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Preaching Service
6:00 p. m. BTU. L. D. Warren, director.

7:00 p. m. Preaching Service

NEW HOPE CHURCH
C. A. Riggs, Pastor

The Church school, at New Hope, meets at 2 p. m. next Sunday instead of 10 a. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. instead of 7 p. m.

ALMO CIRCUIR
Bryan Bishop, Pastor

Temple Hill
Worship Service 11:00 o'clock on first and fourth Sundays.

Evening service on third Sunday, 7 o'clock. Church School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Youth Fellowship each Sunday evening, 6:30.

Prayer Meeting each Thursday evening 7 o'clock.

Russells Chapel
Worship Service 11 o'clock each second Sunday and 7 o'clock each fourth Sunday evening. Stewardship Fellowship meeting each Thursday (before the second Sunday) evening 6:30.

Brooks Chapel
Worship 2:45 o'clock each fourth Sunday and 7 o'clock each second Sunday. Church School each Sunday 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening 7 o'clock.

Independence
Worship service 2:30 o'clock each first Sunday.

KIRKSEY CIRCUIR
H. P. Blankenship, Pastor

First Sunday—Kirksey 11 a. m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p. m.; Mt. Hebron 7:30 p. m.

Second Sunday—Coldwater 11 a. m.; Mt. Carmel 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday—Mt. Hebron 11 a. m.; Kirksey 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Sunday—Mt. Carmel 11 a. m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p. m.; Coldwater 7:30 p. m.

There is Church School at each of these churches at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Your attendance is appreciated.

SUGAR CREEK CHURCH
Buroo Richerson, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Robert Owen is superintendent of Sunday School held every Sunday at 10:00 o'clock.

BTU every Sunday night at 6:30. Clifton McNeely director, and preaching following BTU.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

W.M.S. meets on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. after the first and third Sunday each month.

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. L. Hicks, Minister

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a. m.

Preaching services first Sunday of each month at 11 a. m.

MURRAY CIRCUIR
C. A. Riggs, Pastor

First Sunday—Goshen 11 a. m.; Lynn Grove 7:30 p. m.

Second Sunday—Martins Chapel 11 a. m.; New Hope 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday—Lynn Grove 11 a. m.; Goshen 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Sunday—Sulphur Springs 9:45 a. m.; New Hope 11:00 a. m.; Martins Chapel 3 p. m.

Fifth Sunday—Sulphur Springs 11 a. m.

NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Clarence F. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
C.Y.F., 6:30 p. m.

Mid Week Bible Service, 7 p. m.

ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bro. J. H. Brinn

Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. except second Sunday at 1 p. m.

Preaching services every second Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST
L. H. Pogue, Minister

Church School each Lord's day on second and fourth Sunday at 10 a. m., and first and third Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

Preaching services: first and third Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

HARDIN CIRCUIR
C. E. Boswell, Pastor

First Sunday: Palestine, 11:00 a. m.; Hardin, 7 p. m.

Second Sunday: Olive, 11:00 a. m.; Union Ridge, 3:00 p. m.

Third Sunday: at Hardin 11:00 a. m.; Palestine, 3 p. m.

Fourth Sunday: Dexter, 10:00 a. m. and Union Ridge, 11:15 a. m. Everyone is invited.

WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH
E. A. Somers, Pastor

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Festus Story, superintendent.

Preaching services each second and fourth Sunday, 11 o'clock. Also each fourth Sunday night at 7 o'clock and each second Saturday at 2 p. m.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Pain
2—Confused
3—Cher
4—Tangled mass
5—Above
6—Tyranny
7—Unlabeled
8—Tallies
9—Snappy
10—Alma's home
11—Long Bab
12—Races

DOWN
13—Seed cover
14—Insect
15—Writing gadget
16—Places to write
17—More profound
18—On behalf of
19—Good names
20—Too deep
21—Pull
22—Take a seat
23—First job
24—Smarter than
25—Sooty
26—Lacked love
27—Crimson
28—Snow vehicle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
CABIN GAVE
GRASS HANKS
PRESSING BAR
FITTING
RANGE BURTON
BURGE DORSEY
BAGS SHEDDERS
MEASURES ANDERS
DOTTIER ANDERS
FRIEND REGAT

DOWN
1—Hebrew month
2—Pigeon coop
3—Circle of iron
4—Emperor's wife
5—Pushes
6—Edge of roof
7—Shoved
8—Kind of tree
9—Shakes
10—Hearing organ
11—Mature
12—Large horned animal
13—Money (slang)
14—Permit escape
15—Shade tree
16—Small nail
17—Norse poem
18—Concern
19—Spanish title
20—Reader
21—Vigil
22—Mocha
23—Specs
24—Villages
25—Destined
26—Weary
27—Spoken
28—Problems
29—Went hurriedly
30—Permit
31—Period of time

KIRKSEY CIRCUIR
H. P. Blankenship, Pastor

First Sunday—Kirksey 11 a. m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p. m.; Mt. Hebron 7:30 p. m.

Second Sunday—Coldwater 11 a. m.; Mt. Carmel 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday—Mt. Hebron 11 a. m.; Kirksey 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Sunday—Mt. Carmel 11 a. m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p. m.; Coldwater 7:30 p. m.

There is Church School at each of these churches at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Your attendance is appreciated.

SUGAR CREEK CHURCH
Buroo Richerson, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Robert Owen is superintendent of Sunday School held every Sunday at 10:00 o'clock.

BTU every Sunday night at 6:30. Clifton McNeely director, and preaching following BTU.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

W.M.S. meets on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. after the first and third Sunday each month.

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. L. Hicks, Minister

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a. m.

Preaching services first Sunday of each month at 11 a. m.

MURRAY CIRCUIR
C. A. Riggs, Pastor

First Sunday—Goshen 11 a. m.; Lynn Grove 7:30 p. m.

Second Sunday—Martins Chapel 11 a. m.; New Hope 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday—Lynn Grove 11 a. m.; Goshen 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Sunday—Sulphur Springs 9:45 a. m.; New Hope 11:00 a. m.; Martins Chapel 3 p. m.

Fifth Sunday—Sulphur Springs 11 a. m.

NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Clarence F. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
C.Y.F., 6:30 p. m.

Mid Week Bible Service, 7 p. m.

ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bro. J. H. Brinn

Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. except second Sunday at 1 p. m.

Preaching services every second Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST
L. H. Pogue, Minister

Church School each Lord's day on second and fourth Sunday at 10 a. m., and first and third Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

Preaching services: first and third Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

HARDIN CIRCUIR
C. E. Boswell, Pastor

First Sunday: Palestine, 11:00 a. m.; Hardin, 7 p. m.

Second Sunday: Olive, 11:00 a. m.; Union Ridge, 3:00 p. m.

Third Sunday: at Hardin 11:00 a. m.; Palestine, 3 p. m.

Fourth Sunday: Dexter, 10:00 a. m. and Union Ridge, 11:15 a. m. Everyone is invited.

WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH
E. A. Somers, Pastor

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Festus Story, superintendent.

Preaching services each second and fourth Sunday, 11 o'clock. Also each fourth Sunday night at 7 o'clock and each second Saturday at 2 p. m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Main
Wendell H. Rose, Pastor

Sunday
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Alvin Harrell, Superintendent
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

Wednesday
7:00 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study
"The Church with a warm welcome"

LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Sunday School at Lakeview Community Church meets each Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

OWENS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Leon Winchester, Pastor

Preaching services first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a. m.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

ELM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Leslie Gilbert, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A.M.
James Chaney, Superintendent

Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Training Union 6 P.M.
Mancel Vinson, Director

Evening Worship 7 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7 P.M.

W.M.U. Meeting Third Wednesday 6 P.M.
and each Fourth Wednesday Afternoon 2 P.M.

Brotherhood Meeting first and third Wednesday 6 P.M.
Business Women's Circle first and third Wednesday 6 P.M.

R.A.'s, G.A.'s, and Sunbeam Band first and third Wednesday 6 P.M.

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

But I often wonder what his song is Or why so happy be.

After that they all sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," and retired to their homes, very happy, and thankful for the

day, and Frisky was very happy that night because his idea had succeeded so well.

S.S. AMERICA KEEPS BUSY
NEW YORK (UP)—The United has completed its first full year of post-war passenger service. The 26,314-ton luxury liner, reconverted after the war at a cost of \$8,000,000, carried 32,000 passengers in 17 Atlantic runs during the year. As the transport West Point, it carried troops in both the Atlantic and Pacific during the war.

PARKER SEED COMPANY
—Buyers and Sellers—
ALL KINDS OF QUALITY FIELD SEEDS
We Are Headquarters for Seed Cleaning

NEW LOCATION
Across Street From Murray Stockyards
Telephone 665

We are members of the Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association. We offer you the same service (the House of Service since 1886) regardless of the size of policy you may purchase. Mr. John Shroat, Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, is Agent for this insurance.

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SERVICE SINCE 1886
RONALD W. CHURCHILL, OWNER
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• Prompt Service
• Courteous Treatment
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The Old Reliable
138 TAXI

Murray Consumers Coal & Ice Co.
Telephone 64
We Deliver

Wallis Drug
WE HAVE IT — WE WILL GET IT — OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

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Dodge — Plymouth Owners
LET US HAVE YOUR REPAIR WORRIES

TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
"Let's Lime Every Acre of Crop Land in Calloway County"